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From education comes knowledge; from knowledge comes power; from power comes achievement. Our graduation from high school is an achievement of which we are justly proud. As a monument to this achievement we present this, "The Fourth Post."

In presenting this year's Post, we have attempted to record faithfully the many enjoyable hours spent at Botetourt. By doing this we hope to keep vivid our memories of student life and the debt of gratitude we owe to our Alma Mater.

Dedication

We members of the Senior Class of Botetourt High School, do hereby dedicate this issue of "The Fourth Post" to those former students of Botetourt who are now fighting our fight and building a new world for our future; with undying gratitude for their sacrifices, we give our affectionate salute in this year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and sixty-eighth.



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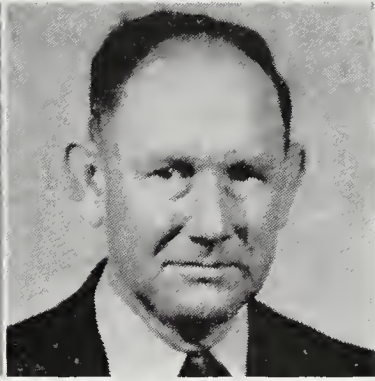
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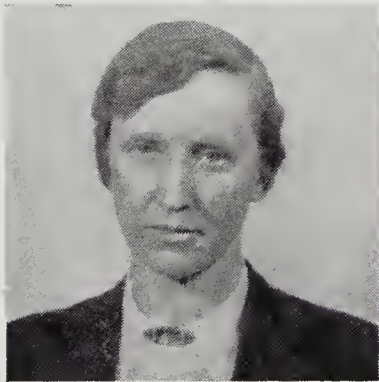
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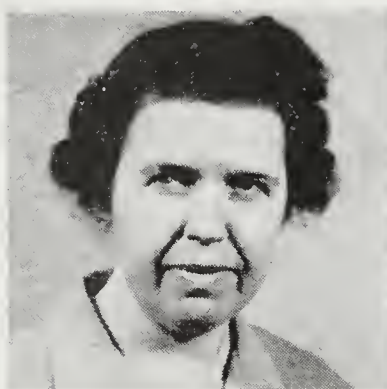
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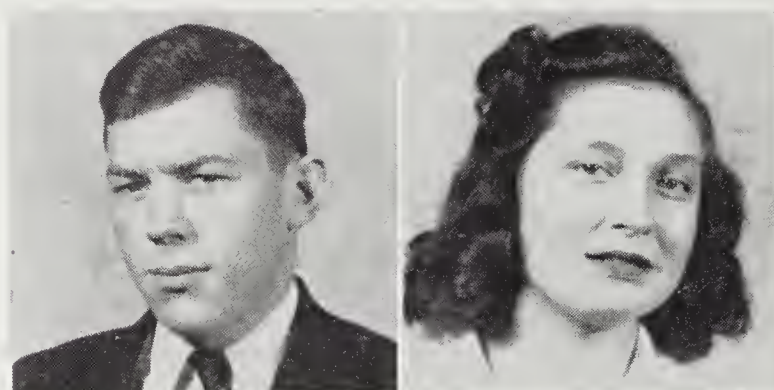


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Quitters never win; winners never quit.



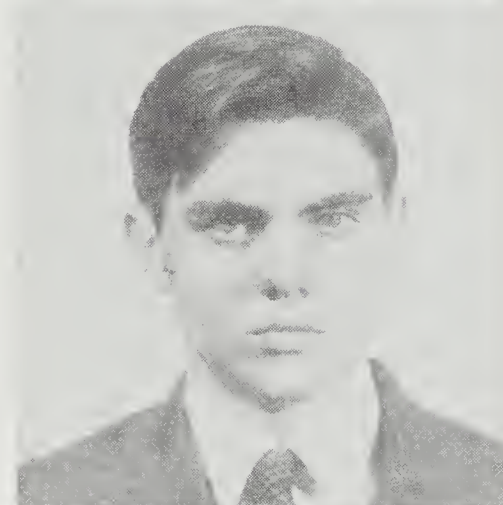
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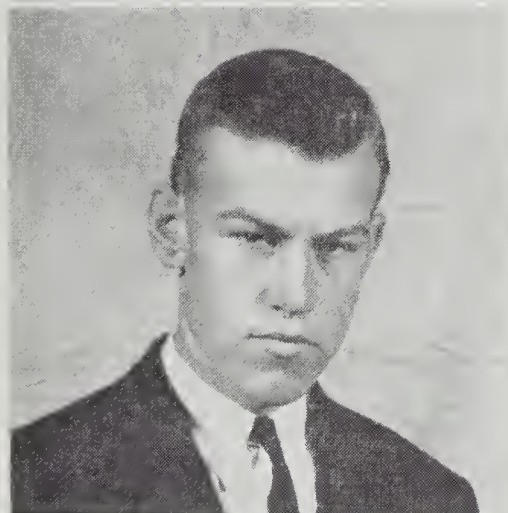
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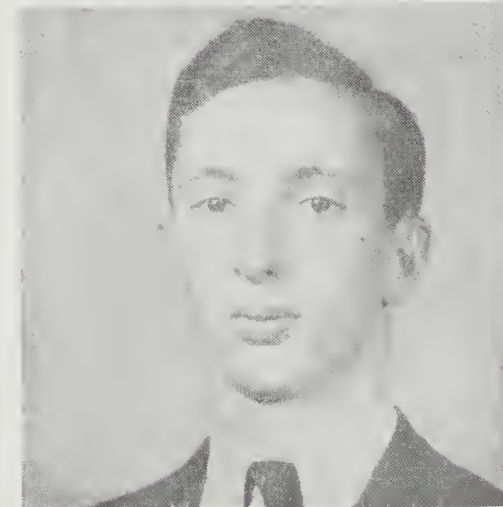
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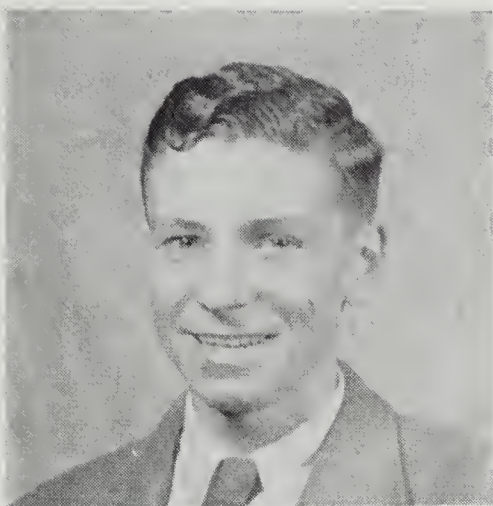
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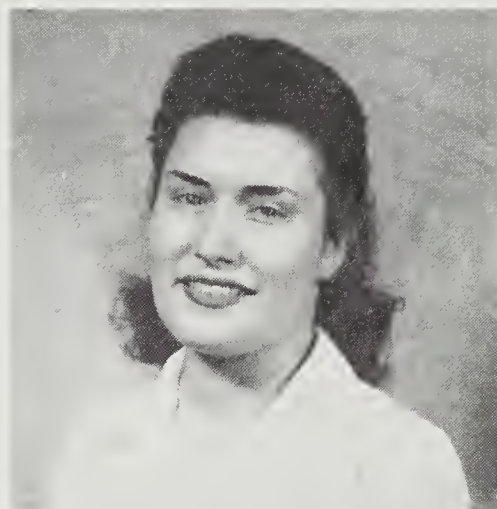
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EDITH PEMBERTON



BETH WALTON



HARRY SOLES

Class History

Act I, Scene I

Setting.....Botetourt Grammar School
Time.....September, 1933

Characters: Seven boys—Jimmie Morgan, Francis Fary, George Lawson, Billy Field, John Givans, Hamilton Hall, Richard Clements; seven girls—Justine Edwards, Edith Walker, Lois Blake, Carolyn Oliver, Elsie Bristow, Christine Rilee, Hazel Fanning; a teacher—Miss Neta Helsabeck.

The play opens on a bright, sunny morning in September. The afore mentioned boys and girls are the little first graders which the recently promoted second and third graders look upon with scorn. But to them it is a very happy occasion because it means after this year there are only ten more.

As the years go by, they realize more and more that soon school days will be over. Seven short years elapse; and as vacation, this time, draws near, the characters, strange as it may seem, appear to be more dignified.

It may be said here that the cast of characters has increased from fourteen to thirty. The ones are: Thelma Anne Brown, Virginia Belle Brown, Virginia Belle Mattox, Elizabeth Bridges, Marian Dunston, Cary Clements, Alice May Lamberth, Ruby Gresham, Helen Rhodes, Wilson Moore, Wray Rhodes, Billy Johnston, John Catlett, Harry Soles, Robert Marble, and Gerard Hopkins. All of them have special parts to play, looking forward to a brilliant future.

Special thanks are to be given to the following who so willingly gave of their time, knowledge, and patience to guide them through their first seven years: Miss Linwood Stubbs, Miss Mary Baird, Miss Bessie Bagley, Miss Annice Stringfield, Miss Dorothy Smith, and Mrs. Cecil Hall.

In June 1940 the first act closes and the characters go to their homes with happy hearts and the thought, next year we'll be in high school, forever sounding in their minds.

Act II, Scene I

Setting.....Botetourt High School
Time.....September, 1940

Characters: Same as in Act I; also Miss Anne Eppes.

As the morning bell rings, the boys and girls all rush for seats in the Freshman room. Miss Eppes is seated at the desk and does her best to bring order and attention. Schedules are made out, classes decided on, physical exams taken, and so the day is finally over. The Freshmen are established. What if they are the last in line and the so-called green horns! Aren't they at least Freshmen? Of course, but not for long, as you will see in Scene II.

Scene II

Setting.....Sophomore Room
Time.....September, 1941

The bell has just rung—another year of school. But thank goodness! Not as Freshmen! No, they are now Sophomores and are they proud! They also have a feeling that some one else must be proud of them, too, for who is that at the desk but Miss Eppes! What a surprise and what a nice one! There was also another surprise, for this year the Rev. R. L. Moore came up and taught them the real he-man drill. So under Miss Eppes's wonderful sponsorship this group marches on to bring to you Scene III.

Scene III

Setting.....Junior Room
Time.....September, 1942

Characters: Same; also Mrs. Anderton.

Oh! what a wonderful feeling—more than half of the journey over. This must be the most prevalent thought in the mind of each Junior. And what a grand teacher Mrs. Anderton is! Why, they can do things this year which they never thought of doing before. For instance, they invite the Seniors on a party and everyone has a wonderful time. Many things are learned and accomplished in this year and they all think of it as their happiest.

Scene IV

Setting.....Senior Room
Time.....September, 1943

Gosh! people, it's come at last! That wonderful day looked forward to since way back in '33. Yes, they are Seniors; very proud, very dignified. What a feeling it must be to be the "cheese" of the whole school.

This year they consider themselves very lucky to have Mr. Chadbourne as their sponsor. But after a while he sees greener pastures ahead and turns his job over to Miss Noblin, who fulfilled it in a wonderful way.

Now, as they think of June drawing near, it is a happy privilege to sit and think of former days. They also think of the new pupils added to the list: Edith Pemberton, Gladys Gephart, Beth Walton, and Bob Parrish. Bob left in February to go live with his "Uncle Sam."

Yes, it has been a very happy and profitable eleven years. Many things have been learned; among the most important the Senior room motto has been put down pat—"Winners never quit; quitters never win." May this motto forever remain in their thoughts and may their years out of school be a play lived as happily and profitably as the ones they spent at dear old Botetourt High.

HAZEL FANNING, *Historian*

Class Prophecy

When I returned from work one evening, I was very tired so I decided to go directly to bed. I drifted off into the land of nod and began to dream. The years seem to pass before me and finally halt in the year 1954. I see all my former classmates scattered throughout the forty-eight states. One of the first people I recognize is Justine Edwards, now a well known radio actress. Next I see Billy Johnston, Governor of Virginia.

I hear music, and as I walk into a night club I notice Cary Clements playing the big bass drum and Helen Rhodes playing the saxophone instead of the bugle. Later Virginia Belle Mattox renders a beautiful solo.

Then two attractive young ladies come into view with escorts from the United States Army. They are Ruby Gresham and Gladys Gephart, both happily married.

Now the scene is wholly changed. I am in a spotlessly clean hospital. I see Hazel Fanning, Superintendent of Nurses, and Marian Dunston as her assistant.

Recovering from my astonishment, I walk outside to see a band playing, led by a pretty majorette whom I recognize as Edith Pemberton. Harry Soles and Francis Fary are playing bugles in the band. I realize that a campaign is on; for around me I see posters which read, "Vote for John Catlett for President of the United States."

Walking down the street, I see an art museum. As I go in I see many beautiful paintings by Beth Walton. Suddenly I hear a zooming roar. I rush outside to see George Lawson piloting one of the new planes he has just designed.

As I pass a newstand, I notice a picture on the front page of a paper. I recognize it to be Hamilton Hall, now heavy-weight champion of the world.

My vision passes to an office in New York where I see two efficient stenographers at work. They are none other than Alice May Lamberth and Christine Rilee. Their boss is John Givans.

At a dance in the home of Miss Carolyn Oliver, physical ed instructor at Hollins College, I see Robert Marble, a captain in the Army, Elizabeth Bridges, the president's private secretary, Lois Blake, professor of mathematics at Columbia University, and Jimmie Morgan, the famous chemist.

Next I see three young lieutenants in the Navy. They are Richard Clements, Wilson Moore, and Gerard Hopkins. Wray Rhodes is now Sheriff of Gloucester County, and Billy Field is Clerk.

My attention is then focused on Elsie Bristow, now teaching history at William and Mary College.

Thelma Ann Brown and Virginia Belle Brown are working in offices in Washington, D. C. They are discussing Thelma Ann's approaching marriage.

Then everything went blank. When I awoke, I was very happy because I had seen all my classmates who I had not seen since we graduated together in 1944.

EDITH WALKER

Class Poem

BEYOND GRADUATION

As we go out on through the years,
We graduates of Botetourt High
We'll need to know the things we learned
In all these years that have passed by.

We'll leave the school to us so dear.
We'll leave the carefree days of o'er.
We'll leave our teachers and our friends.
Yes, we'll be gone forever more.

Oft times the path looks easy;
'Tis made to suit our dreams.
But when we walk life's highway,
It isn't what it seems.

The days and years that lie beyond,
Are full of things to do.
Our country needs the best from us
To keep it pure and true.

As each of us takes his place,
As did the men of yore,
We'll need the strength and courage
Of these men gone on before.

Then when the eve of life is here
And our work has been well done,
There will be for us, great triumph
In the peace we will have won.

MARIAN DUNSTON

Last Will and Testament

The Senior Class of 1944 of Botetourt High School doth hereby bequeath and freely leave some of its most valuable possessions and talents.

We have no specific directions to leave regarding our funeral, but please come prepared to praise us as well as bury us.

We leave to the Juniors our good luck and our well-known nerve, which they will need very much next year.

To the Sophomore Class we leave our patience. It will be found useful when trying to work those geometry problems.

We bequeath to the young Freshmen any unfinished lollipops, pencils, old notebooks or fountain pens that they might find lying around.

To the seventh grade, soon to become freshmen, we leave a map of the school so they won't be roaming around looking for their classroom.

We bequeath to our dear old school building the peaceful quiet caused by our absence, and apple cores, wads of gum, or crumpled notes that we might have left about.

To our principal we give and bequeath a sense of relief that we have at last graduated.

To our teachers, we hereby give, free from all inheritance tax, our entire store of knowledge. We also give and bequeath to the faculty our very kindest regards and our sincere gratitude for their unfailing kindness and aid.

John Catlett leaves his nice curly hair to Mae N. Wilson.

Richard Clements leaves his place in Study Hall reading the paper to Boyd Moore.

Marian Dunston gives her ability to primp in Study Hall to Clara Mac Lawson.

Jimmy Morgan bequeaths his ability to give military commands to Jean Day.

Hazel Fanning wills her good History IV grades to anyone who may find need of them.

Francis Fary leaves his position as leader of the F. F. A.'s to whomever Mr. Page sees fit to take his place.

Beth Walton bequeaths her art talent to Carolyn Barter.

Elizabeth Bridges wills Jacquelin Robins her ability to type.

Billy Field leaves his great talent to flirt to Charles Kerns.

Thelma Ann Brown leaves B. H. S.; her main interest now is Tee Jay.

John Givans gives his bookkeeping knowledge back to Miss Noblin.

Elsie Bristow leaves her school spirit to Beatrice Hudgins.

Virginia Belle Brown wills her height to Faye Gresham.

Hamilton Hall leaves his sayings to Archie Leigh.

Gerard Hopkins bequeaths his cars to Herbert Field.

Carey Clements gives her ability to play the drum to anyone who thinks they can do just half as well as Carey has done in the past two years.

Billy Johnston leaves his heavy physique to Vernon Brown.

Justine Edwards leaves her ability to study and get all A's to Sarah Frances Oliver.

Robert Marble leaves his Company B to Lauren Corr.

Gladys Gephart leaves her apron to Florence Morman to use in the cafeteria.

Wilson Moore wills his quietness to Sonny Pulley.

Helen Rhodes wills the sailors to Betty Robins.

Carolyn Oliver bequeaths her ability to play basketball to Kathryn Chapman.

Lois Blake leaves her ability to stay home at night and study to Virginia Oliver.

Harry Soles wills his way with the girls to Francis Duval.

Virginia Belle Mattox bequeaths to Yvonne Moore her nice blonde hair.

Alice May Lamberth leaves her neatness to Raymond Sterling.

George Lawson wills his attractiveness to Norman Groh.

Edith Pemberton bequeaths her place as major of the band to Yvonne Moore.

Edith Walker leaves her smile to Mary Davis.

Wray Rhodes leaves his ability to stay out late to Bill Healy.

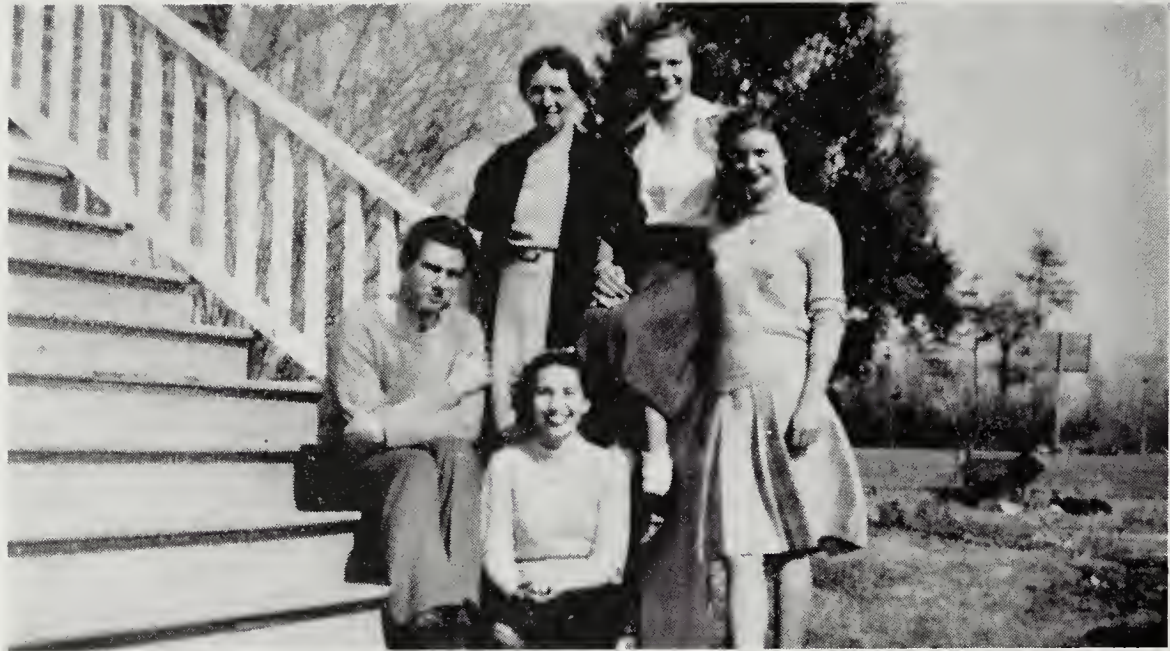
Christine Kilee leaves her extra weight to Betsy Oliver.

Ruby Gresham leaves her love for school work to Ann Corbell.

CAROLYN OLIVER
HAMILTON HALL

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

NAME	ANSWERS TO		LOOKS LIKE		CONVICTED FOR	LAST SEEN	FOR REWARD, RETURN TO	
	NAME OF							
John Catlett	Johnnie	Farmer	His laziness	Reading 3-act-plays	F. F. A. Club			
Richard Clements	Dick	Floorwalker	Being bashful	Looking lost	Cornfield			
Francis Fary	Popeye	Country gent	Blushing	Climbing fire tower	Ark, Va.			
William Field	Billy	Skyscraper	Pestering	Walking around	His bike			
John Givans	Johnnie-Boy	Mother's pet	Grimming	Working	Mamma			
Hamilton Hall	Hambone	Cowboy	His beauty	Senior room	B. H. S. Quint			
Gerard Hopkins	Bug	Taxi driver	Going places	Working on radios	Tri-County Furniture Store			
William Johnston	Billy	Preacher	His good behavior	In the halls	Bookkeeping class			
George Lawson	Sonny	Answer to a maiden's prayer	Talking	Teasing	3712			
Robert Marble	Bob	A spoiled darling	His new wave	Discussing the paper	Gazette-Journal			
Wilson Moore	Willie	Private detective	His Senior dignity	With his hands in pockets	Ware Neck			
James Morgan	Jimmie	Heartbreaker	Heartbreaking	With a basketball	Bureau of Broken Hearts			
Harry Soles	Triflin'	A loafer	Being a ladies' man	On school steps	A certain Junior			
Wray Rhodes	Wray	Your man Friday	Being himself	Doing nothing	The sheriff			
Lois Blake	Reeny	Bashful girl	Smartness	Reading	Solid Geometry class			
Elizabeth Bridges	Lizzie	Mama's 'til 'durl	Being in love	Back row at movie	Eldridge			
Elsie Bristow	Ellie	A flapper	Being a "Vulture"	Gold-bricking	History IV			
Thelma Ann Brown	Tillie	A 'til Dutch 'durl	Being sweet	Answering telephone	Thomas Jefferson High			
Virginia B. Brown	Gin	Sweet girl graduate	Smallness	Chasing a Dodge	Christ Church			
Carey Clements	Chubby	A nurse	Talking	Cookin'	Fort Monroe			
Marion Dunston	Dickie	A school girl	Pestering	Smiling	Skyline Drive			
Justine Edwards	Doodlie	Hard-to-tell	Getting around	Heartbroken	Morgan's Drug Store			
Hazel Fanning	Duck	Sweet sixteen	Loafing	Cuttin' a rug	D. W.			
Gladys Gephart	Sugar-foot	A "Pink" lady	Giggling	Worrying	Papa			
Ruby Gresham	Ting	Chorus girl	Dancing	Waiting for the war to end	"The Sergeant"			
Alice M. Lamberth	Daisy Mae	Somebody's sweetheart	Rolling her eyes	Writing Shorthand	West Point			
Virginia Mattox	Ginnia	Peroxide blonde	Primping	Singing	Any boy			
Carolyn Oliver	Khakie	Preacher's daughter	Arguing	Throwing a goal	Nolton Ambrose			
Edith Pemberton	Edith Temple	Curly top	Not studying	Jivin' with Sonny	Naval Air Corps			
Christine Rilee	Teeny	A half pint	Borrowing makeup	Worrying	Senior Class '44			
Helen Rhodes	Dimples	Wave	Talking slow	Calling Yorktown	U. S. Navy			
Edith Walker	Edie	School ma'am	Grumbling	Giving orders	Landon			
Beth Walton	Bee	A sweet girl	Singing	Knitting	Botetourt			



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RED AND WHITE

FLOWER

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE

MOTTO

Esse Quam Videri



Junior Class

First Row: Virginia Oliver, Shirley Sears, Marian Fary, Margaret Gregg, Mary Frances Robins, Yvonne Moore, Ann Deal, Evenelle Farinholt, Pearl Gephart.

Second Row: Rose Hall, Carolyn Barter, Lorraine Howlett, Jeane Dunn, Hazel Trevilian, Faye Gresham, Sally Bray.

Third Row: Irene Horsley, Mabel Horsley, Frances Pierce, Lauren Corr, Frank Nuttall, Archie Leigh.

Fourth Row: Charles Kerns, Herbert Feild, Robert Robins, Vernon Brown, Billy DeHardit.

Fifth Row: Colmore Atkins, Jean Day. Not in picture, Mary Davis and Peggy Ann Smith.



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Paratus, Libens, et Possum



Sophomore Class

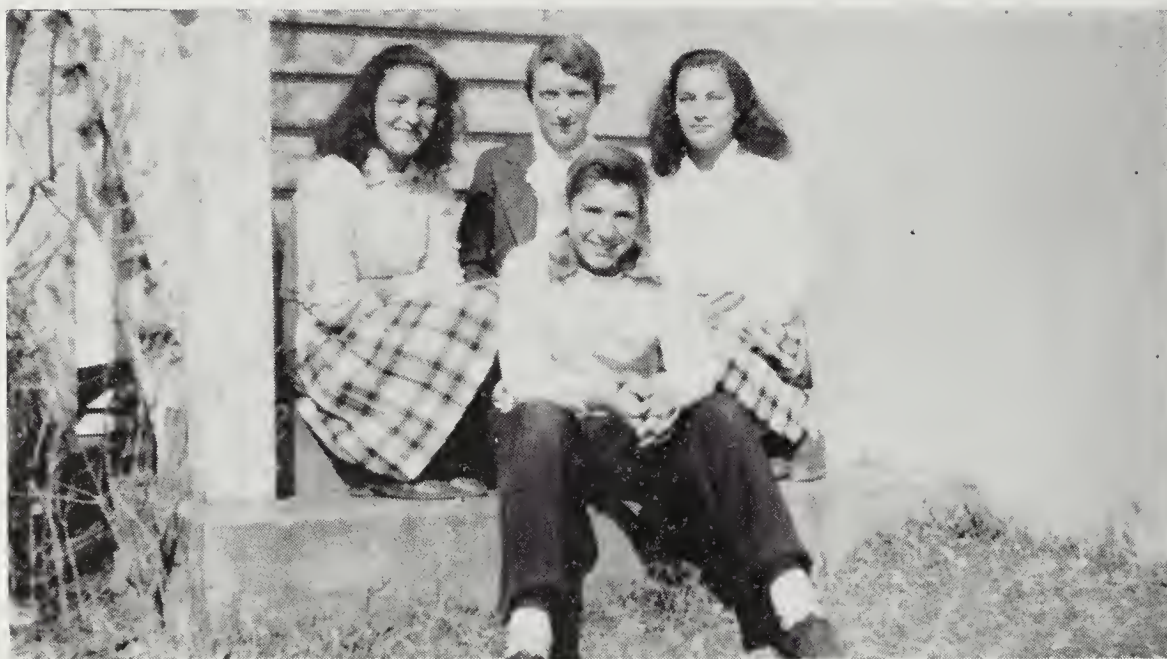
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Fourth Row: Mac N. Wilson, Francis Duval, Boyd Moore, Wilbur Fletcher, Robert Clements, Jasper Fletcher, Bill Healy, Boyd Sheppard.

Fifth Row: Lewis Rilee, Paul Deal, Arthur Farner, Ann Corbell, Beatrice Hudgins, Harriet Clements, Norman Groh. Not in picture, Jeanette Sears, Arlene Howlett, Clara Lawson, Thelma Nicholas, Delano Smith.



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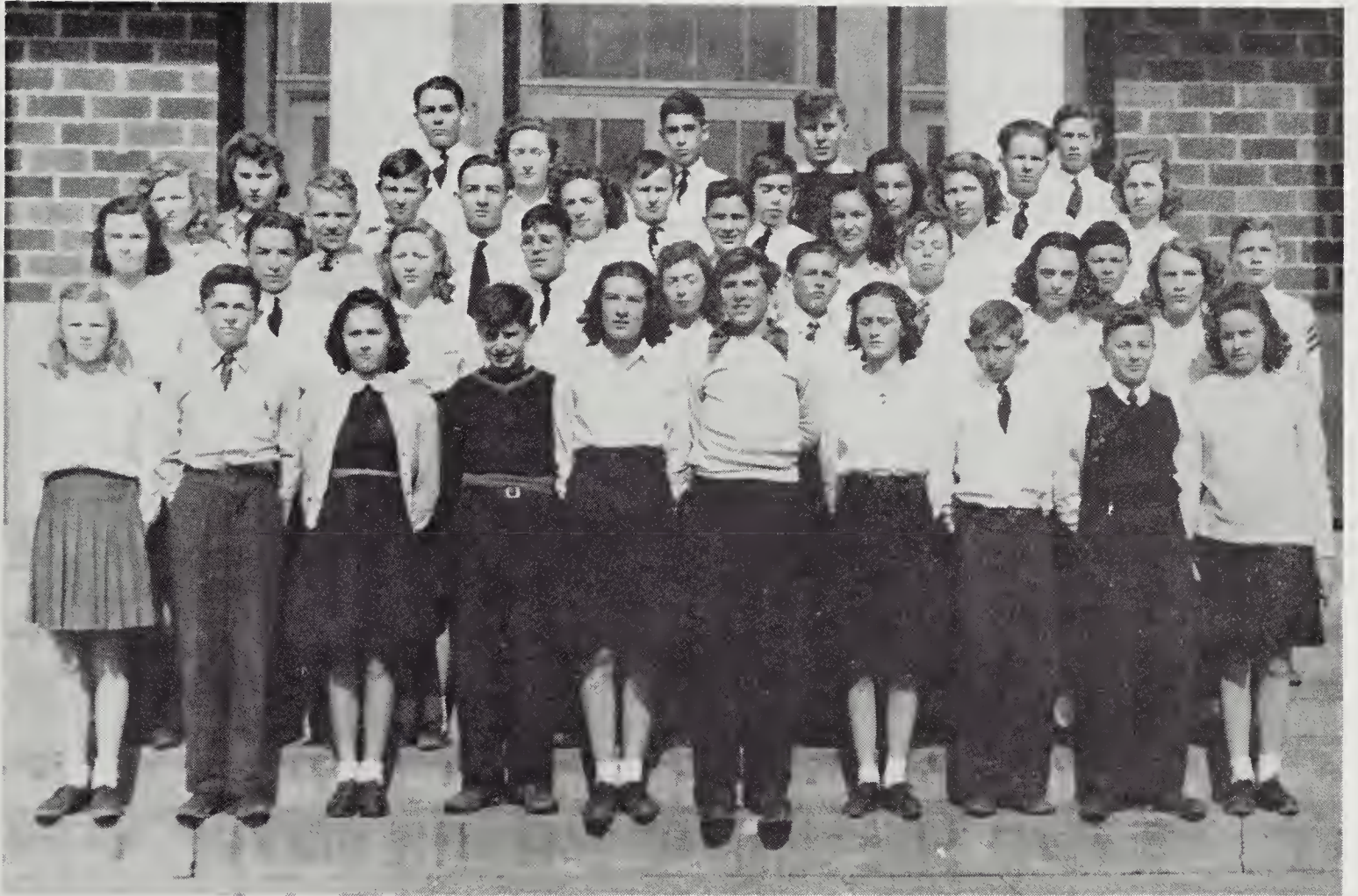
BLUE AND SILVER

FLOWER

TULIP

MOTTO

If at first you don't succeed, try again.



Freshman Class

First Row: Josephine Wilson, Robert Warthen, Mary Jenkins, Bernard Hall, Jacqueline Rhodes, Donald Day, Florence Morman, Willard Dutton, Harvey Morgan, Mildred Sears.

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Fourth Row: William Fary, Mary Lee Oliver, Fayett Wiatt, Harry Clements, Rosalie Corr, Ellsworth German, Herbert Emerson. Not in picture, Marie Moore, Betty Robins, Charles Blake.

BEST-ALL-AROUND
THELMA ANN BROWN



BEST-ALL-AROUND
JIMMIE MORGAN



MOST INTELLECTUAL
JUSTINE EDWARDS



MOST INTELLECTUAL
JEAN DAY



BEST ATHLETE
CAROLYN OLIVER



BEST ATHLETE
JIMMIE MORGAN



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JEAN DUNN



MOST ATTRACTIVE
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MOST POPULAR
EDITH PEMBERTON



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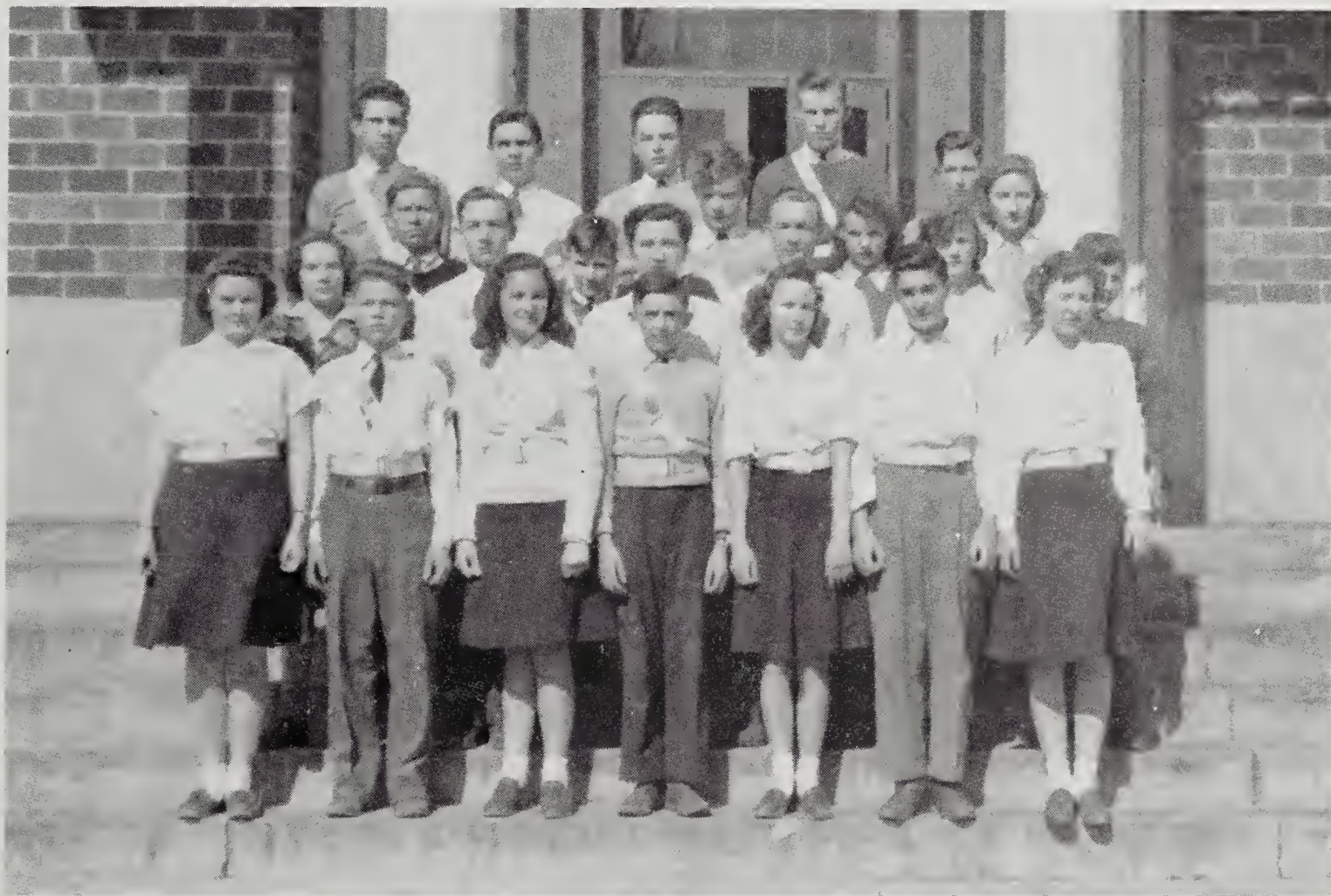


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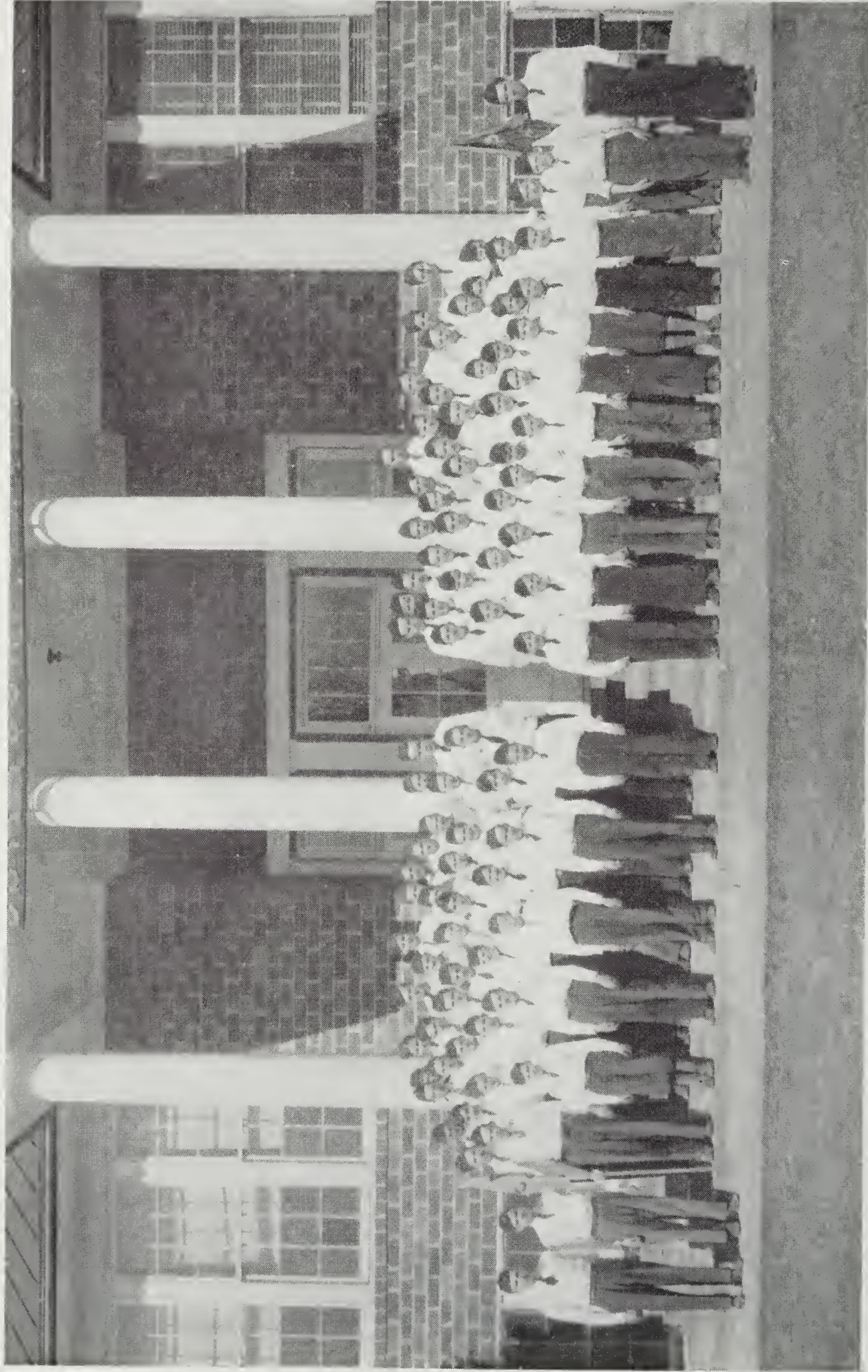
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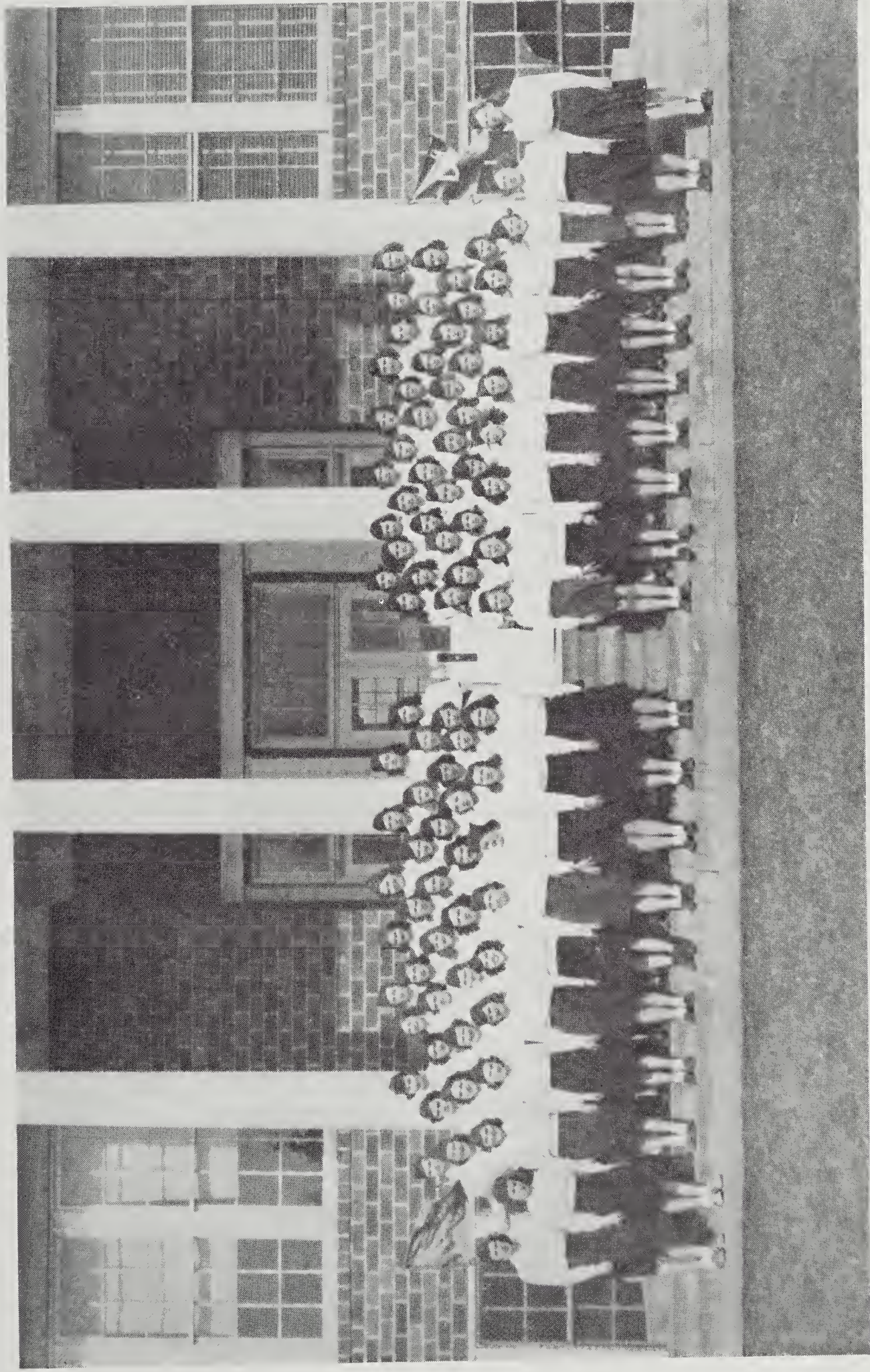
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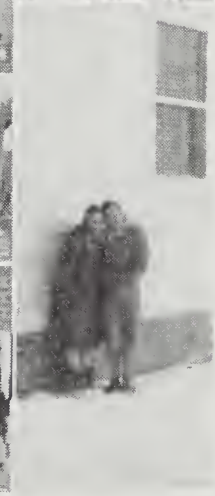
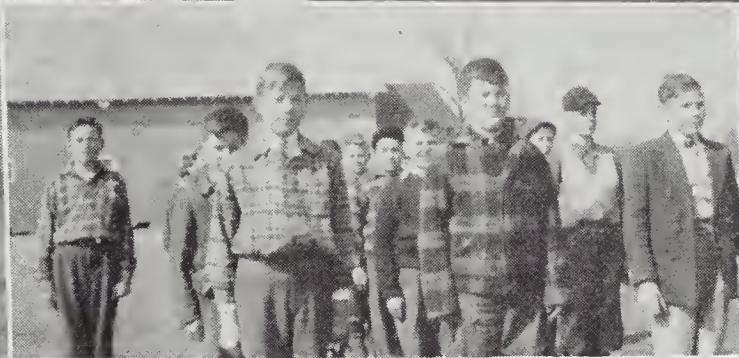
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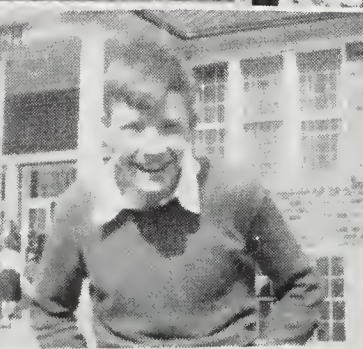
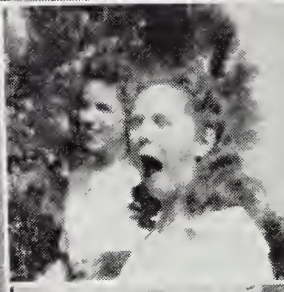
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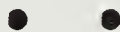
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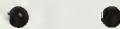
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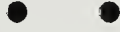
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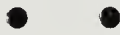
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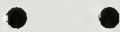
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